A FILE OF INFANTRYMEN.

For Three Years, or During the War "-At Home in a Shelter-Tent, and Abroad with "Three Days' Rations and Forty Rounds of Ammunition."

By JOHN McELROY.

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. This story of a file of infantrymen who fought galiantly for the preservation of the could be extinguished her doom was fixed Union portrays the experiences of the Union soldier in a style that holds the three remaining miles of her journey attention of the reader and inspires additional interest with each chapter. Waiter Armitage and David Bronson, crew in passing and throwing water. O'Neil, an ex-Sergeant of Regulars, given to after the Fail of Fort Sumter. One Stock, another comforting shout of "No one hurt!" his stupid appearance, is quick-witted It went up, the glad shout, from time to and an excellent marksman, is in the time, until, at 9 o'clock, she passed out of regiment, and becomes one of the group of range of the last rebel gun and cast friends. A set of toughs, one "Peory" anchor at the lower end of the canal. among them, also entist and prove cowards from the first. "Inky," an office boy, becomes an artilleryman, whose dashing work secures him speedy promotion. Dick Morgan, a compositor, who Lieutenant. Karl falls madly in love with anxiously observant than Lieut. O'Neil. a bewitching, fiery, contrary rebel girl, They are with the army operating against Vicksburg, and in the preceding chapter ram, proposes to run among the rebel City of Vicksburg.

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expedition in the dense darkness that time this was done it was morning. Naturally he was hostile to such am-

and headed down the river. Her cottonbales were in flames, and unless they without regard to what the batteries along

might do. Brenson and the rest of the soldiers dropped their guns and joined the Chicago newspaper compositors; Patrick O'Neil an ex-Sergeani of Regulars, given to apt remarks and brave deeds; Karl Brent- there was a continual shower of balls man, a lovable German youth, all enlist about the gallant vessel. There was

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enters the rebel army, is met by the high points on the levees watched the crats, Populists, Silver Bugs and Gold comrades at various times. The File progress of the Queen of the West on her Bugs are all anxious to vote for it. But soon get promotion, O'Neil becoming a perilous voyage, there was none more Although he had said little, he was participate at Chickasaw Bayou, where of an infantryman to have a high opinion Stock is shot, and the File do not see him of anything outside that arm of the servagain when the army falls back. Col. ice. He fulfilled to the letter the require-Ellet, commanding the Queen of the West ments of a soldier in believing his special boats in the river and sink the vessel duty assigned to it. His idea was that the Oregon, to either Sampson or Schley, the volunteer soldiers, calling attention to crease it. fidence that reached the confines of superprecedes the dawn, but the steering ap- was so low as to verge on contempt. Cavparatus, which had been removed to a alry was the showy frippery of the army, safer place than the bow of the boat, would and artillery its noisy bluster—both well

Why don't they foire now an' give thim a

He was so confident that the affair

"Me God, there they go now," and he hastily replaced the glass as the rebel

wood. Jist say the paces av her fly. (It

see men at work on the cotton-bales."

blew the smoke back on the bluffs.

"So they is, so they is; but this is only the beginnin'. Oiron walls couldn't live

through sich a foire as thet, lit alone

"But what's that," he said with

She's startin up agin! She's runnin' fur



O'NEIL WATCHES A DARING ENTERPEISE.

wait until night before making the at | gone upon. "It's nayther fish, flesh, fowl of the Yazoo, he gave the order "Cast off! any good comes of a man goin' outside his Move out!" Thousands of soldiers on the loine of juty, as me father used to say." banks and the crews of the fleet gathered | The desperateness of the adventure the to watch her, and as she swung grandly Queen of the West set out on filled him out into the current they saluted her with with alarm for the fate of his comrades a long, rolling cheer. have produced. He could see them start

The officers of the army and of the fletilla gathered on the decks of their at the head of a forlorn hope without a boats and watched her movements with tremor of his firmly-balanced nerves.

She headed down the river and ran infantrymen should take at the word of rifles and took their places to get a shot at soldierly folly as could not but meet with any sharpshooters who might be visible. | disastrous consequences. The rebels seemed to have no suspicion. He climbed a tree where he could see fully, it seemed-at her side. Bronson shot through the ram's smokestack, boat steer straight for the batteries, not Then the long line of hills became a swerving a hairsbreadth from her course thundering volcano with hundreds of for all their grim threatening. craters. The line of heavy artillery was turned upon the plucky little steamer, A that had gathered below him, "that's and belched forth its fire with satanic as foine as ennythin' Oi ivver seen done Joseph H. Choate, the Lawyer, It Is Beenergy. A score of the great shots struck on the wather. It's 'most as grand ez a the vessel and around her, throwing up rigiment marchin' up close column of great sheets of water, sending cotton- divisions" bales whirling into the river, and crashing This was praise. To him, as to every through the frail planking, and the boat quivered like a frightened animal.

guns were being reloaded. "Nobody hurt, sir," came the cheering waters in front of her prow, each instant bringing her nearer the fearful muzzles of young man, was admitted to the Bar, and beboat, making their reports.

aided by the powerful current the boat

their aim was not so good, and fewer his strained eyes. "Do they want ter git shots struck near." "Nobody hurt!" shouted the officers.

Right ahead they saw their prey, the chance fur their loives?" vessel City of Vicksburg. "We must strike her from below," said would be a failure that he hoped it would Col. Ellet to his pilot; "back of the port be brought to a close with as little harm

The bells tinkled in the engine-room would disable the Queen and compel her and the Queen began turning around, return. Every instant brought her nearer her Thousands of rebels on the shore guns belched forth. "Just ez Oi feared;

shouted: "She's disabled. She's done they've knocked the boat inter kindlin' for." The artillery ceased firing. She was now below the vessel City of was the bales of cotton spinning into the Vicksburg and had gained the distanc | river). Oi'm sure there's not a soul av her she needed to give her blow the wished ! lift on board aloive. Why did Oi lit Bronfor impetus. Four stalwart men were son an Karl go!" grasping the wheel to hold it firm when | *I don't believe it's as bad as that the shock came, and they bent their Lieutenant," said an officer, who was eyes upon Col. Ellet, whose thin face was also looking through a glass. "She transfigured with the fierce anger of bat- seems to be going ahead all right, and I

"All ready at the starboard guard," he "All ready, sir."

"Be careful not to fire until we are well thim pine boards." alongside. Now, Mr. Pilot, put on all "But she still seems to be going ahead steam and go into her side just aft of the all right," said the officer, as the wind

"Very good, sir." The bells again tinkled in the engine- blanched face; "she's swinging around. room. The exultant rebels were amazed She floats down the current stern foreto see the "disabled," "done for' ram most. She's disabled!" spring forward like a gallant race-horse "Oi hear the divils how!" said O'Neil and the Queen's iron prow crash through in anguish, as the delighted rebels poured

the doomed boat's guards and sides, dash out of their works, as they thought the of the last Constitutional Convention. The the bales of cotton off her decks, crush in boat was drifting ashore. "Save us! how late Rufus Choate was the cousin of Joseph her hull and careen her up against the Oi'd loike ter give thim a volley at a H. Choate's father. wharf with a torrent of water pouring into hundred yards. But hold! What's thet?

came up. The starboard gun, which had been loaded, was fired directly into the shtroikes! Now they're both afire! The dom comes to the city during the Summer. I have found flesh, appetite, and other boat's inflammable woodwork, and she was wrapped in flames.

She was wrapped in flames.

She's shtill afoire!

Stuart's Dyspepsia Table

Then the rebels realized what had hap- Oi kin see the min throwin' wather on ingly regular in his habits. pened. The artillery burst forth with her! Now he's gone out of soight aroun' devilish violence and sent a storm of the bend. Saints in glory! How thim projectiles that crashed through and ribils is a workin thim guns. They'll not first choice for the Ambassadorship. around both boats. The Queen, like some lave a sphlinter of her! My God, Oi'll massive lion that had sated his revenge, niver say aither av thim b'ys agin." turned slowly away from the wreck. He wiped his eyes. There was more

Again her crew and her engines forced the lenses had produced. her out, and she slowly wheeled around "Well," said the officer, "I rather take

Among the thousands of Union soldiers who from decks of boats, tops of trees and joining the expedition. He was too much ments of a soldier in believing his special relative merits of the two officers. There arm to be invincible and capable of any are some who would prefer Capt. Clark, of spoke in regard to the mustering out of with a small force and be obliged to inall of military power worth paying heed to was contained in the rifles and bayonets of men standing on the firm ground in double ranks and manuvering according ive. Congress can only pass the bill to wanted to leave the Army, and many of necessity for enlarging the Army. Speak-to Hardee's tactics. In this he had concreate the office. Then the President will them were making sacrifices by remaining of the urgent need of an increased stition. For the other arms his regard

> take off their hats to him everywhere, and men in the Philippines. they are eager to give their trade to us. ficiency bill was passed. pectation of being able to sell it to the United States.

confirmation by the Senate.

comfeet from the racket. As long as they

wouldn't hammer away so at a wreck."

of the artillery, he blamed himself for not going with them. When the firing came

from the extreme lower end of the bat-

teries, showing that the Queen had nearly

Without explanation, without reporting

at Regimental Headquarters, thinking of

nothing but the deadly peril his com-

rades were in and needing his care and

assistance, he started off through the

mud, the woods and swamps for the lower

(To be continued.)

EDITORIAL NOTE.—How O'Neil fell into the

hands of the rebels and the train of aston-

ishing events that accompanied his stay among them are breezily told in the next in-

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

The bill to revive the office of Admiral

so that the President can bestow it upon

side of the peninsula.

awful. Had she got through or sunk?

ther way.

stallments.

Mich., well-known in W.R.C. circles, was much attention from her many friends here. Mrs. J. Ellen Foster gave her a bill was passed. departments of women's work were pres-

Death of Calvin S Brice.

wont to say in disapproving former ex- he was graduated from the University, the maximum. As the sun arose over the dark swamps cursions on gunboat duty. "There's nivver and became Captain of a company in the

He practiced law. In the campaign of that no enterprise in infantry duty could large in 1888 to the Democratic National We will have cause to rejoice." Convention at St. Louis, where the Ohio delegation chose him as a member of the That would be legitimate risk such as straight for the mouths of the guns that command without thought of the result.

yawned at her from the summits of the But to try to make a run of seven miles in he was elected Chairman of the Demo
\$145,233,830. cratic National Committee.

In the Winter of 1890 Mr. Brice was elected United States Senator to succeed She passed several of the outlying works, the occupants of which stated stupidly at her as if not comprehending what a Yankee gunboat could mean. Suddenly of fever prevented from being among the yankee gunboat could mean. Suddenly speciators.

Henry B. Payne, and took his seat March 4, 1891. After serving six years in the Senate very prominently, Mr. Brice was succeeded by Jos. B. Foraker. In Washington he occupied the Corcoran house speciators. and gave lavish entertainments. Since In spite of his lack of enthusiasm for and Karl returned his shot. At the same the enterprise he could not restrain his been in Washington but very little, occupying himself for the most part with business affairs in New York.

MAY SUCCEED JOHN HAY.

lieved, Will Represent Us In England, The man who will probably represent the United States as Ambassador to the Court of infantryman, a regiment moving up to St. James is Joseph H. Choate, of New York, battle in close column of division is the lawyer and wit. He is 66 years old, and was A Pleasant, Simple, but Safe and Then there was silence. The rebel most impressive of military sights. But as the boat plowed on, curling the turbid from Harvard, went to New York when a came the law partner of William M. Evarts, the guns, without a shot from them, The engines puffed steadily on, and of Neil's suspense became unendurable.

"W'y in the name av ther horned gintle-one of the most original, nimble-tongued, min whose bosom frinds they are, don't the diert-minded and quick-witted of the men tion after eating, accompanied sometimes with dommed ribits foire, said he, as he who had got to the front in New York's arena sour or watery risings, a formation of gasses, movement has ever touched our young



JOSEPH H. CHOATE.

Mr. Choate is a great Shaksperean scholar,

He is understood to be Mr. McKinley's

A Reverse for the Veterans. The New York Court of Appeals has The wind blew her again into the flames. moisture in them than looking through denied an application to compel an appointing officer to file charges and prove Marshall, Mich. The tablets can be found them before discharging a veteran.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

keep up the pounding I'm sure she's affoat and in pretty fair condition. They O'Neil took comfort. Though he could Abstract of the Important Proceednot believe that Bronson and Karl were still alive, and while listening to the roar

In the Senate on Dec. 13 the session was largely consumed in the discussion of made the principal speech in opposition to the bill, attacking it on the ground that it reached the end of her voyage, the firing ceased altogether. The suspense was "Oi can't stan' this any longer," said O'Neil. "Oi'm goin' to the other soide an' say wat's become av thim, if Oi drown on ponement of the matter until after the holiday recess. Mr. Morgan defended the bill and the Maritime Canal Company, and opposed the matter until after the fantry and five of cavalry. and opposed the motion to pestpone.

In the Senate on Dec. 14, the Nicaragua Canal bill was taken up, the pending Commission's recommendations to the dequestion being Mr. Murphy's motion to partment, made the following statement: postpone action on it until Jan. 10. Mr. Harris spoke on the general features of the bill. He said he did not consider it practicable for a private corporation to construct the canal, and he urged Government ownership, but the Maritime Canal Company's charter supplied the surgents claim to have about 40,000 armed men; making a total of 231,000. Probably

Admiral Dewey, will go through both Houses with a rush. Republicans, Demoattempt was made to take it from the Speaker's table, but it was defeated by a large majority. Mr. Danford, of Ohio, Chairman of the Immigration Committee, that to revive the office of Vice-Admiral for Admiral Sampson will incur sharp thought the bill would be stronger after country will or should be. It will require strongly opposed to Bronson and Karl opposition. There are quite a number of the elections were over, but to-day, when tact and force to harmonize the conflictmembers who think Admiral Schley the he tried again to secure consideration, the ing interests and insure order. If a large House declined by a vote of 100 to 103 to force occupies the island as soon as Spain take it up. more deserving, and they are even now striving for an opportunity to discuss the

appoint to it whom he sees fit, subject to ing in the service. On the other hand, army, Gen. Corbin said that was a most confirmation by the Senate. not answer the purpose there, and had to be restored to its original place. By the time this was done it was marning to be selected to the case the way done it was marning to be in the following the successful merchant traveler in South soldier could be discharged until he had quired." Everyone supposed that Col. Ellet would phibious service as Karl and Bronson had America, during which he has crossed first secured the indorsement of his comthe continent 12 times, told the House pany officers. He reviewed the situation

opinion in Spanish America toward the affairs would soon take such shape that hand, about 6,100 men, is adequate. United States. At the beginning of the the services of the volunteers could be war he met insults and ill-treatment dispensed with. He thought that within the next six months 50,000 or 60,000 soldiers could be mustered out. But this diers could be mustered out. But this "I think it is," answered Gen. Corbin. "And how long will that last?" asked pressing patriotic sentiments. Now an to the Administration. He understood it Mr. Hay. American is a most honored guest, people was the intention to keep about 20,000

After further discussion the urgent de-He has been over both the routes of the Mr. Morgan (Ala., D.) presented a me-Panama and Nicaragua Canals, decidedly morial from the National Board of Trade prefers the latter, and says that work is favorable to the construction of the Nicar- that with these conditions and habits, if only kept up on the former in the exbe printed in the Congressional Record. Mr. Allen (Neb., P.) objected, and Mr. Morgan accepted the objection as an effort to obstruct the legislation for the canal said: Mrs. Louise Barnum Robbins, of Adrian and prevent the country's securing information on the subject.

Mr. Allen resented this imputation, and the meeting of the George Washington general principles, but advocated Gov- been on the ground and knows the situ-Memorial Association, in which she is ernment ownership. He predicted that ation there, the Director for Michigan, and received the canal would cost \$500,000,000. The Senate adjourned until Monday.

luncheon at the Portner Flats, at which a Mr. Barney (Wis., R.), in charge of the number of ladies prominent in various bill, made a general explanatory statement of its provisions.

Mr. Allen (Miss., D.), of the Approprifact that when he first came to Congress. Ex-Senator Calvin S. Brice, of Ohio, lied in New York Dec. 15 of pneumonic, bill invariably precipitated a bloody-shirt. The 1st N. C. and died in New York, Dec. 15, of pneumonia. discussion. He congratulated the coun-He was born in 1845. Three years be- try that Congress had progressed since astically received by the Cubans, many of prudence. fore the civil war he entered Miami Uni- then and that there would be no acriversity, but in 1861 he enlisted in a Uni- monious discussion on this bill. The outside of the city. tempt, but they did not know the unnor yet good red herrin', 'he was very in disapproving former exin West Virginia in the 86th Ohio. In 1863 ation that the pension roll had reached

18th Ohio, and served to the end of the this," said Mr. Allen in conclusion, "And I congratulate the country for "that while one of the most gallant and desperate soldiers of the Confederacy 1876 he was an electoral candidate on the (himself) helped to report this bill, the Tilden ticket, and again on the Cleveland President of the United States is down in

The bill was then passed without a National Committee. Chairman of the in its consideration being less than 20 Executive Committee during the 1888 camminutes, the shortest time on record for paign, on the death of Wm. H. Barnum a general pension bill. The bill carries

> In the House on Dec. 16 the incorporation of an International American bank, the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Dingley ex-plained the necessity for the immediate Army Chaplains in helping stem the tide upon the citizen to become the Nation's ther needs; or, if not so required, could passage of the act in order to project the revenues of the United States. The bill were in danger. Well known men like

Catarrh of the Stomach.

Effectual Cure for it.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensa- by the Y. M. C. A. tents. Another terrible volley from the rebel dommed ribils foire," said he, as he artillery shook earth, sky and waters, but raised the glass to wipe the drops from their aim was not so good and fewer his strained eves. "Do they want ter git difficult breathing; headaches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played out, thank God, thousands met Christ there.

inflamed condition.

it has time to ferment and irritate the deli- in a fruitful ministry at Savannah, Ga. will have disappeared.

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Mr. N. J. Booher, of 2710 Dearborn St., Chieggo III writes Contact in the state of t

Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition, resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the poisonous discharge therefrom passing backward into the throat, reaches the stomach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach. Medical authorities prescribed for me for three years for catarrh The Queen recoiled from the blow. The the steamboat by the wharf. The ribils and can quote whole pages offhand. He has am the happiest of men after using only one wind threw her alongside of her foe. She are all a-scamperin back ter their holes. a country home in Stockbridge, Mass. There box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot

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ARMIES OF OCCUPATION.

Plans for Placing More Troops in Cuba,

Porto Rico and the Philippines. The recommendation of the Cuban Commission, composed of Gens. Wade and Butler and Admiral Sampson, dated Oct. the Nicaragua Canal bill. Mr. Turpie United States troops in Cuba, as follows: Province of Pinar del Rio, 3,660; Provis in the interest of the Maritime Canal ince of Havana, 24,000; Province of Ma tanzas, 10,000; Province of Santa Clara. Company, which he characterized as a fraud and bankrupt. He moved a post- 10,600; Province of Puerto Principe, 2,660; The totals show 45 regiments of infantry and five of cavalry. There is also

batteries; Matanzas, two batteries. Maj.-Gen. Wade, in forwarding the "Cuba is and for a long time has been Canal Company's charter supplied the only open door, and the committee in charge of the bill had determined to enter it with the understanding that the company was to be got rid of.

The Clayton-Bulwer treaty formed the basis of a brief speech by Mr. Money. He advocated delay in order to afford opportunity for negotiation looking to the abrogation of the treaty.

Surgents claim to have about 40,000 armed men; making a total of 231,000. Probably the military evacuation by Spain will remove about 100,000 men, leaving considerably more than that number who will be or recently have been under arms to a great extent living off the country.

"Many of these men will, from necessity, if not from choice, be without employment. Among these men as well as

abrogation of the treaty.

The House refused to consider the Lodge immigration bill. At the last session an Spanish-Cuban war, exist race feuds and tions, be much reduced in a few months.

more profitable than the privates, had, in It was on the recommendation of the many cases, refused to forward applica- Cuban Commission, he said, that the plan Mr. Frederick Leslie Rockwood, formerly tions for discharge. He thought in such of sending troops to Cuba was based. It

As to the Philippines, he continued, Gen. Otis, in command there, had recom Ways and Means Committee last week that the war had revolutionized public Mr. Hale expressed the opinion that there recommend that the force now on "Do you think 50,000 men for Cuba a

"I wish I could say," answered Gen. Corbin. "But no man can say, You cannot view conditions in Cuba as you can in

Ohio or Pennsylvania. For 100 years the people there have been accustomed to be ruled by force. The officers there fear When Mr. Hay suggested that Gen. Miles estimated 4,000 for Porto Rico, while Gen. Corbin proposed 6,000, the latter

"I would defer entirely to the view of the Major-General in command of the in the city last week, in attendance upon said that he was favorable to the canal on that is undoubtedly adequate, as he has Army on that point. If he says 4,000, then

In regard to the release of volunteers. Gen. Corbin said: "The War Department In the House the pension appropriation is disposed to deal very leniently as to letting off the men who are needed at home. In some cases Colonels have been instructed to reduce companies to 80 men. so as to let off men who were urgently needed at home; and even below 80 we ation Committee, called attention to the are making discharges on satisfactory statements that the presence of the men

The 1st N. C. and 202d N. Y. landed in Havana on Dec. 12. They were enthusiwhom followed them to the camping-place

HOLIDAY RATES.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. On account of the Christmas and New Year Holidays the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. will sell excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to and from points on its line between Baltimore, Pittsburg, Wheelintermediate points; good going December 23, 24, 25 and 31, 1898, and January 1, word of criticism, the whole time occupied 1899; good to return until J nuary 4, 1899,

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APPEAL FOR HELP.

Dwight L. Moody Calls for Contributions to Aid in Carrying On the Gospel Work in the Army. Editor National Tribune: Last Summer.

try contributed liberally to send ministers of temptation from which the soldiers Gen. O. O. Howard, Dr. H. M. Wharton of Baltimore, Dr. A. C. Dixon of Brooklyn, Maj. D. W. Whittle, Dr. Tupper of Montclair Dr. Torrey of Chicago Dr. A. C. Dixon of Brooklyn, were asked. Fourteen hundred millions clair, Dr. Torrey of Chicago, Dr. L. W. Munhall of Germantown, and many others, held meetings in all the larger camps, and distributed Bibles, hymn-books and other good books. The Navy was also looked after by agents of the Army and Navy Christian Committee at Hampton Roads, Key West and other points. Upwards of \$20,000 was expended in this way, not including the outlay in connection with the splendid work done

men like this. They were exposed to

The opportunity is still ours to con-There is often a foul taste in the mouth, tinue this same work. Large armies of coated tongue, and if the interior of the occupation are in the Philippines, Porto stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, Rico and Cuba, separated by thousands of miles from ordinary church privileges. The cure for this common and obstinate and obstinate are sales are last some at last some and other centers camps at Jacksonville and other centers trouble is found in a treatment which causes food to be readily, thoroughly digested before present time Mr. F. Schiverea is engaged cate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To Owing to the falling off in contributions secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the we have had to curtail this work, but I one necessary thing to do, and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition shall not be necessary to withdraw aldigestion is secured the catarrhal condition together. If funds are forthcoming, we shall follow the troops now under orders According to Dr. Harlandson the safest and for Cuba. Any contributions sent to me

Northfield, Mass.

How They Paid It. Secretary of the Treasury Lyman

Gage, at the Peace Jubilee banquet at Atlanta, speaking of "How the People Paid the Bill," said: "For clothing, ammunition, ships' supplies, tents, transportation, medical



HIS DEATH AVERTED.

A Consultation with an Old Veteran About His Only Beloved Son.

light artillery, as follows: Havana, four THE OLD ORDER GIVES WAY TO THE NEW.

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has consumption." Coming from the lips of a man of his standing, this startling statement was to the stricken man tantamount to signing for him his beloved son's death warrant.

Consumption has so long been deemed surely and certainly fatal that the public, heedess of new discoveries of science, still clings to the old idea.

'May I ask you, Colonel, how this trouble commenced?" "With a slight cough, Doctor," said the old soldier, "the result of exposure to cold and of getting wet. The cough seemed to get such a hold on him that he could not shake it off, although we dosed him with cough medicines



"COLONEL, YOUR SON HAS CONSUMPTION !"

"He began to lose flesh after a while and to complain of a pain in his back and chest, Night sweats, chills and fever then set in. From day to day and week to week his symptoms have continued to grow steadily worse." "Then it all began in a cough and exposure?" said the physician, "Yes, sir," an-

wered the Colonel. Although, according to the old order of things, this young man was doomed from the time the seeds of consumption were sown in his system, yet by the new treatment discovered by Dr. Slocum there is now hope for him to be saved from the result of his im-

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stores, and the 100 other essentials to a town and hamlet the offerings came. By proper equipment of the fleet and the wise provision of the law the smallest army it was estimated that \$200,000,000 offerings-like the widow's mite-had the would be needed for the war. There were precedence over the offerings of the rich two possible ways to reach this fund-as and independent. when our young men were gathered in there are two ways to enlist the soldier, "Thus, by the voluntary action of the camp, the Christian people of this coun- either by conscription or by volunteer people was the war chest supplied. A service. As we relied upon the citizen to system of non-oppressive taxation was in-

be applied to the gradual extension of the

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